



'LOOK WHAT HATCHED': Monday was more than just an ordinary winter day for three-year-old Mike DeSchaaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford DeSchaaf, 1662 South Teakwood drive, Stevensville. A real live butterfly either hatched in the DeSchaaf household or, more unlikely, flew in to take refuge from the winter cold. Either way, Mike regarded it as a sign that spring may not be too far off. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

'Temporary' Tax May Be Permanent

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — That one-year, 50 per cent "emergency" hike in your income tax last year may be around a lot longer.

Sen. Robert Vanderlaan, R-Kentwood, Monday introduced a bill to extend the tax boost past its Aug. 1 expiration date. The tax was billed as an emergency measure when legislators passed it last July. Lawmakers said it would be "temporary" and tagged on an expiration date.

The reason for the tax, legislators said, was the General Motors Corp. strike which slashed estimated state revenues and the general financial malaise of Michigan in 1971.

The tax originally was proposed by Gov. William Milliken. His new budget assumes that the tax won't disappear as scheduled, according to several legislators.

Milliken says he can balance his 1972-73 budget of \$2.27 billion with no "new taxes this year. He anticipates an \$11.7 million surplus.

The bill increased the personal income tax rate from 2.6 per cent to 3.9 per cent, corporation taxes from 5.5 per cent to 7.8 per cent, and financial institutions taxes from 7 per cent to 9.7 per cent.

In addition, it reinstated property and local income tax credits against the state in-

come tax for individual taxpayers.

It brought the state general fund an estimated \$300 million. VanderLaan presents his colleagues with a ticklish political problem. Lawmakers won't be anxious to vote for higher taxes shortly before they come up for reelection next November.

Yet, the state is committed to avoiding deficit spending.

VanderLaan's bill went to the Senate Taxation Committee, headed by Sen. Harry DeMaso, a fiscal skeptic who has called Milliken's new budget "unrealistic."

South Haven River Cleanup Drive Launched

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — Several local citizens plan to assault the Black river next spring with a massive cleanup drive intended to make the waterway navigable for small pleasure crafts.

The group, headed by local harbor master Alvin Novak, plans to remove obvious obstacles and hazards along a three mile stretch of the river between the city of South Haven and Geneva township.

"The Black river is the only water area we have for small boaters when Lake Michigan is acting up," said Novak.

Novak decided to initiate the local drive after being discouraged by both state and federal authorities who determined that cleanup work would not be of an emergency nature.

The local group plans to enlist the support of riverfront property owners. They are also beginning a fund drive to raise money to finance any work on the part of outside persons needed to remove large obstructions.

Drug Offenses Zoom To No. 1 In Berrien

TAYLOR ASKS JUDGES TO RE-EVALUATE FELONY SENTENCING POLICIES

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Narcotics violations were the "number one" violation in 1971 while rapes, robberies, bad check charges and weapons assaults were on the rise, according to crime statistics in the Berrien county prosecutor's year-end report.

Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor's statistics show a drop in murders, a 594 per cent increase in narcotics offenses since 1968 — making them now of "crisis proportions" — and a "serious" increase in other major offenses such as rape and robbery. Dope charges nearly doubled in the last year alone.

He called on Berrien's three circuit judges to re-evaluate sentencing policies on major felonies with an eye to greater deterrent effect.

Taylor's year-end report for his criminal division showed a sharp drop in murder charge authorizations but marked increases in authorizations for some other major felonies among the 899 circuit court criminal cases disposed of by his office in 1971. The number of cases disposed of was a 15 per cent increase over 1970.

Taylor's office tried 95 cases in circuit court in 1971, up 21 from the year before, and won convictions in 85 per cent of them, up about 1 per cent from the year before, the prosecutor noted.

His office found 196 cases pending in circuit court at the start of 1971 (163 pending at the start of 1970), initiated 802 more during the year (800 in 1970), tried 95 of them (74), and disposed of 804 others (693) without trial during the year, the year-end report said.

Prosecutor Taylor estimated the "overwhelming majority" of the 804 disposed of without trial in 1971 were by guilty pleas either to the major or lesser included charges in either circuit or Fifth district court.

At year's end, 1971, there were 99 cases pending (196 at end of 1970), of which none were more than two years old (2 in 1970) and 4 were over a year old (13 in 1970), the prosecutor's report said.

The 95 circuit court trials in 1971 resulted in 81 convictions and 14 acquittals.

The report also noted a drastic reduction in the time from arrest to trial in comparisons of 1971 and 1968, the

year before Taylor took office. The span averaged 10.3 months in 1968 and four months in 1971.

Rape, unarmed robbery, felony narcotics violations,

weapons assaults and bad check charges were on the rise in 1971 while armed robberies remained the same.

Fewer break-ins, larcenies in buildings and carrying of

concealed weapons occurred, judging from authorizations to prosecute issued by Taylor's office.

Authorizations for the top 10 felonies for 1971 — with 1970 in parentheses — were:

Rape, 27 (14); armed robbery, 24 (same); unarmed robbery, 24 (not in top 10 in 1970, but estimated to be up significantly from 1970); felony narcotics, 215 (119); breaking and entering, 130

(156); larceny in a building, 34 (40); assault with a dangerous weapon, 63 (43); forgery, uttering and publishing, 58 (46); nonsufficient fund checks, 35 (15); and carrying a concealed weapon, 53 (68).

"One offense which dropped from the top 10 during 1971 which should be particularly noted is the crime of murder,

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



RONALD TAYLOR
Berrien Prosecutor



ATTACKS BRITISH MINISTER: Bernadette Devlin, a leader of the Northern Irish civil rights movement and a member of Parliament, assaulted Home Secretary Reginald Maudling in the House of Commons in London Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Prison Sentence Is Delayed So She Goes Free

DETROIT (AP) — Eula Lee Warner, who waited six years to begin serving time for a 1964 narcotics conviction, has been granted her freedom by a federal court judge who in effect ruled that justice delayed is justice denied.

In announcing her decision Monday, Judge Cornelia Kennedy of U.S. District Court ruled the delay unreasonable and said to enforce the sentence now would be a "denial of due process."

Nearly in tears at the unexpected ruling, Miss Warner turned to her attorney Richard Zipster, saying, "I told my friends (in prison) that I'd send them a picture of me walking out of the courthouse. At the time I didn't really believe it, but now it's true."

"Now I'm going to get me a job and try to forget all of this."

Miss Warner and a friend, Danny Luster, were convicted in 1964 of possessing heroin and each was sentenced to five years in prison. The convictions were appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, where they were upheld in 1965.

Luster began serving his sentence, but Miss Warner stayed home with her mother, waiting

for federal officials to take her to prison. During the wait, she worked at several jobs, cured herself of her narcotic addiction and stayed out of trouble with the law, Zipster said.

It wasn't until January, 1971, Zipster said, when "somebody shuffled some papers in the Justice Department and discovered Miss Warner," that she actually began serving her sentence at a federal women's reformatory in West Virginia.

Once in jail, she wrote a letter to Judge Kennedy explaining her plight and asking for court assistance. Judge Kennedy then appointed Zipster her counsel.

"No one can account for the delay in placing her in custody," Zipster said. "But there was a mistake and it was the mistake of a federal official. I argued that the sentence should have run from that point and that to force her to serve her term now would be arbitrary and capricious."

"I've spent about 100 hours of research on this and I don't believe there's another case like this in the history of American law," Zipster said.

Miss Warner, who is divorced and the mother of one child, said she never really knew what was going on during the long delay. "I just figured the attorney had taken care of it."

She testified she has only a ninth-grade education, and does not know the difference between a state and federal court.

The 28-year-old Zipster, who has been practicing law only since November, 1970, said of the case:

"There is something very wrong with a system that loses people and when it finds them doesn't react with justice. But there is something right when a conscientious judge like Judge Kennedy restores integrity to the law."



EULA LEE WARNER
Wins Her Freedom

British Probing Ulster Killings

Government Moves To Cool Irish Tempers

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British government sought to calm the Irish Catholics today by setting up a court of inquiry into the killings of 13 civilians in a battle with British paratroopers in Londonderry Sunday.

The Catholics struck back with bomb blasts, fires, strikes, demonstrations and torrents of abuse.

Barricades made of hijacked vehicles blazed in Belfast, and clouds of smoke rose from a burning brewery and saloon.

Mobs tried unsuccessfully three times to burn down the British Embassy in Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic.

Maintenance men at Shannon, Ireland's major international airport, refused to service any British aircraft.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath announced he would ask Parliament to establish a special tribunal with judicial powers to investigate Londonderry's Bloody Sunday.

But spokesmen for Northern Ireland's Catholic minority threatened not to cooperate with any commission set up by a government which they believe is out to bolster Protestant rule in the province.

No action was expected against Bernadette Devlin for her assault on Home Secretary Reginald Maudling in the House of Commons Monday, although normally she would have to apologize or face suspension.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

pension. Infuriated because Speaker Selwyn Lloyd would not let her question Maudling about the killings, the 24-year-old Catholic deputy from Northern Ireland called the 54-

yearold home secretary a "murdering hypocrite," then charged across the floor of the house, hit him in the face, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)



REASSURED BY NIXON: Bandleader Ray Conruff and his wife, Vera, said that they received a telephone call from President Richard M. Nixon Monday, reassuring them that the President was not upset about an incident in which a singer staged an anti-war protest during a White House performance. (AP Wirephoto)

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Wanted Personnel Manager—Responsible position for up and coming young person. Send resume to box 40 care of this newspaper.

1 rack dresses \$8.88, 1 rack 1/2 price. What's New "I" Apparel. 429-5902. Adv.

State Drivers Have Bad Year

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Disciplinary actions taken against Michigan drivers reached a new high last year, says Secretary of State Richard M. Austin.

Austin said penalties were taken against 183,551 motorists in 1971, an increase of about 9,000 from the previous year.

Most of the increase was accounted for by license suspensions for unpaid tickets. There were 114,856 such suspensions last year, up from 106,713 in 1970.

Other types of actions taken against motorists included license cancellations, revocations and suspensions under Michigan's point system, license denials, restrictions of driving privileges and referrals to county driver safety schools.

Outdoor Page On Wednesday

The conservation page, normally published today, will appear on Wednesday this week only. Look for an article on a breakthrough in walleye raising at Van Buren county's Wolf Lake Fish Hatchery.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Hughes' Biography Proves The Value In Certain Flummeries

Since the McGraw-Hill Book Company and Time-Life, Inc., announced six weeks ago they would publish what they called the first authentic biography of Howard Hughes, a debate has raged as to the material's authenticity.

A televised interview two weeks ago between half a dozen newsmen personally acquainted with the eccentric billionaire and a voice from his residence in the Bahamas declared the writing to be a fake and its author, Clifford Irving, a person unknown to Hughes.

Hughes' attorneys, thus far, have been successful in obtaining court action impounding publication.

About the only uncontested information in the case is that McGraw-Hill parted with \$650,000 as advance royalties to Hughes and that the author's wife, Edith, is the latest known custodian of the funds.

She is the "H. R. Hughes" to whom the book company issued its checks. She deposited them in a Swiss bank and then drew against the account once the checks had been honored by McGraw-Hill's New York bankers.

Until U. S. and European sleuths ran down the identity of H. R. Hughes, also referred to as Helga R. Hughes, the book firm insisted the genuineness of the biography and its author to be beyond dispute.

Its attention is now centered on the prosaic problem of retrieving its money.

Time-Life which has a minuscule financial stake in the proceedings shows no intention yet to abandon ship.

Ralph Graves, Life's managing editor, describes the 1000-page manuscript as a fascinating story, detailed in such depth as to leave no doubt that it is a legitimate portrayal of America's greatest living mystery man.

Graves puts forward the suggestion that Irving may have faked the source of his material, but not the editing of it into manuscript form.

The first announcement of the biography, scheduled for release in March, stated that Irving gathered his information through voluminous tape recorded interviews with Hughes at the latter's request.

Graves now theorizes that Irving may have obtained a gigantic print-out from a computer compiled for eventual use by Hughes himself.

Some disgruntled employee, continues Graves, could have activated the print-out mechanism and sneaked a copy to Irving.

Coming around the barn from a different direction to reach somewhat the same conclusion are Hughes' attorneys.

They accuse Robert Mahaeu of being the source of Irving's information.

Last year Hughes fired Mahaeu as boss of his Las Vegas enterprises. The former FBI operative is suing Hughes for \$55 million in a mixed libel-business damage claim.

Graves, in substance, is saying his firm and McGraw-Hill beat Hughes to the punch in the disclosure; that the billionaire intended to publish his own story as the occasion appeared warranted to him.

So far, McGraw-Hill and Time-Life have not vigorously contested the courts' prepublication censorship orders.

The normal action against libel is an after the fact suit for money damages; only when the libelee makes a very strong showing of a threatened publication injuring his trade or business will the courts enjoin the disclosure.

This hesitancy suggests that the top

brass in McGraw-Hill and Time-Life may not share Graves' confidence and are waiting for further developments to indicate which way they might jump.

As this adult version of the childhood game of "button, button, who has the button?" unfolds, we've been asked on several occasions why the news media gives it so much coverage in view of "so many other great problems not being given their proper attention."

The answer is in human nature itself, which happens to be part of our job to reveal.

We leave the weighty scientific reasoning to the psychologist, but humans deplore some fakery and revel in other types.

Several laboratories today produce artificial diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other precious stones which are scientifically superior to the natural product, and which cost a tenth or less than the originals. Yet the diamond miners and the jewelers are convinced the public will never forsake its desire for the real thing.

The same preference is found in the art world. Many painters can fake an old masterpiece with a technical perfection exceeding the original work. Once, though, the forgery is revealed, its sales price even as a conversation piece sinks to zero.

Many plastics far excel ivory in desired physical properties, but an article carved from the elephant's tusk beats any of them badly in the marketplace.

Every husband splurging on a fur coat for the little woman has some appreciation in the difference that a mink makes in his check book as against a processed bunny.

A century ago George Hull announced to a credulous group of his neighbors at Cardiff, N.Y., that a fossilized human body, eight feet tall, had been uncovered on his farm by a plow.

Hull made a fortune displaying the apparition dubbed the Cardiff Giant. He advertised it as a prehistoric man.

Finally, some archeologists pointed out that the Giant was a concrete sculpture. Even this exposure failed to diminish the Giant's appeal. People continued to pay an admission fee for several years just to look at the fake.

When World War II was drawing to its conclusion, Preston Tucker, an Ypsilanti, Michigan, salesman and mechanic, announced a revolutionary automobile would hit the market shortly after hostilities ended.

The news media was invited to see and photograph a prototype in his garage. Investors stumbled over themselves to acquire Tucker franchises and stock.

Tucker was acclaimed as the lone inventor who could run the Big Three ragged.

Eventually the prototype was found to be no more than a mockup assembled from older car bodies.

The Cardiff Giant and the Tucker car gave people a run for their money. Their promoters traded on the instinct which causes a person to part with his money for something in which he has a belief or a hope, and to reject that which is imitative beyond any doubt.

Hughes' life style inspires that same curiosity.

McGraw-Hill, Time-Life, Irving, even Hughes, are caught up in this "button, button" syndrome.

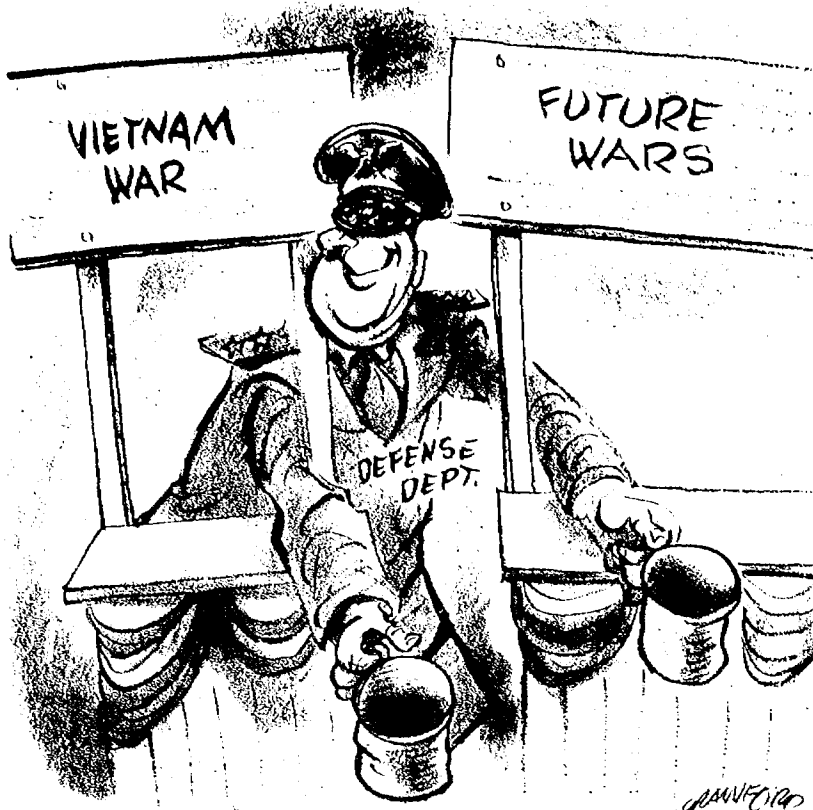
Tales such as that are hardy perennials because they are easier to grasp than other matters, which though very pressing, are abstract to cope with.

This is why Howard's story promises to stay on the front page for some time to come.

Pi, a food staple of ground taro root and water, often serves other purposes in Hawaii. The sticky paste sometimes is used as a gentle cleansing agent, a cure for colic, an antidote for scorpion and bee stings, and a soothing poultice for eye and skin irritations.

The Ziare river in Africa, formerly known as the Congo, empties 1,400,000 cubic feet of water into the Atlantic Ocean every second, the National Geographic Society says. The discharge stains the ocean brown for 30 miles out to sea.

'That Should Cover It!'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

PARALYZING BLIZZARD ENTERS SECOND WEEK

One Year Ago

Extreme cold temperatures, coupled with blowing and drifting snow, has left southern Michigan badly crippled. And the Weather Bureau reports no relief in sight until

Wednesday.

The frigid air mass which swept into Michigan during the weekend has left area roads snow covered and slippery and kept a majority of schools closed. Some secondary roads have been drifted shut. Numerous accidents

have been reported.

FORMER RESIDENT TO SPEAK

10 Years Ago

The Rev. E. E. Wolfram, former resident of the Twin Cities is speaking this week at the First Church of God, Niles and Botham aces., St. Joseph.

The Rev. Wolfram began speaking on Wednesday and will continue speaking each evening at 7:30 o'clock through Sunday except Saturday.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

SNOWFLAKES

Tiny flakes so fluffy
Falling softly to the ground,
With a quietness unbelievable,
With never a leap or a bound.

We look at the sky and we wonder
Who could have placed them there,
And we finally come to the conclusion,
It could be only someone who cares.

Someone who wants us to see beauty
In every single thing,
Someone who says, "See what only I can do,
No other proof must I bring."

EDNA PRINCE,
Galen

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

SOCIAL SECURITY DISCRIMINATION

When is discrimination against the recipients of Social Security going to cease?

The people on Social Security are only allowed to earn \$1,680 a year without forfeiting benefits. This is discrimination.

Federal, state, county and city employees can take pensions, and then get other jobs and make as much as they like. Why should they be above millions of other workers in this country?

The federal government is not giving anything away, for we on Social Security paid our share and our employers paid their share. As a matter of fact, if the amount paid into social security had been handled by a private enterprise insurance we would receive more than we are getting now.

Rep. Charlotte Reid (R., Ill.) introduced a bill that would allow a Social Security recipient to earn up to \$3,600 a year without being penalized; eventually there would be no limits to earnings.

As usual our lawmakers ruled against the ordinary citizens, but at the same time voted themselves a \$12,500 a year raise, while telling everyone else to be sure and hold the line on inflation.

There are millions of us on Social Security who can still do some work. Most of us have to work in order to live. Let's get some action and stop this discrimination against citizens on Social Security. Ask politicians to cut their salaries.

There is talk in Washington about jawboning to bring down costs. This is a good idea and possibly the place to start is in government.

In 1968, only four years ago, the President's salary was \$100,000, the Cabinet members drew \$35,000 and Congress-

men, \$30,000. The President now gets \$200,000; Cabinet members, \$60,000; and Congressmen, \$42,500.

Don't wage increases start from the fact that when someone gets a boost everybody also thinks he should be treated the same way?

If some of our high officials would only back up four years, then maybe others would be inclined to be reasonable.

MISS EMMA L. SCHULTZ
818 Wisconsin ave.,
St. Joseph

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

RECALLS FIGHT BY 'DIGEST'

An article about the publishers of the Readers Digest being honored at a White House dinner on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Digest.

There are 164,000 persons in Berrien County who receive Social Security.

Under Social Security all elderly and many other needy persons receive help thru Medicare.

I wonder how many remember how the Readers Digest fought Medicare, thru fallacious articles, at the time laws were being discussed in Congress. Sometimes it pays to have a long memory and not be taken in by articles about so-called famous people.

Sometimes it pays to read "between the lines" in printed articles.

Mrs. Lou Simons,
St. Joseph, Mich.

TEENAGER KILLED FLINT

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Kenneth Park, 17, of Clio, was injured fatally Monday night when an auto in which he was a passenger struck a bridge abutment off a county road in Vienna Township, Genesee County, was dead on arrival at a Flint hospital.

Bruce Blossat

Japan Frets Over China



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Though Japan is still deeply doubtful as to President Nixon's "China intentions," its official warnings of the danger to U.S.-Japanese ties could be read too darkly here.

The storm flags went up after the peril was candidly voiced Jan. 10 in San Francisco by Japan's U.S. ambassador, H. E. Nobuhiko Ushiba.

He said the President's February visit to China could either contribute to the peace and stability of Asia or be the start of a "process of unraveling our mutual security in the Far East."

Ushiba's alarms are, of course, meant seriously. Prime Minister Sato learned nothing of Nixon's purposes at Peking when he came to San Clemente. Japan's fresh taste of U.S. silence could only underscore resentment at being "left out" of consultations last summer, when the Peking visit was announced.

Yet realism runs strongly in Japan. At San Francisco, Ushiba stressed, amid the warnings, that "our two countries are highly interdependent for their security." He called our common interests "extraordinarily close."

Moreover, I am advised by Japanese officials who were at San Clemente that their gov-

ernment did take genuine reassurance from Nixon respecting security safeguards for vulnerable Taiwan and South Korea. The Japanese say they are convinced we will continue to hold ourselves responsible for the defense of those two Asian free world outposts.

This matter is of immense significance. Even a militarily stronger Japan can't easily play a broad defense role in Asia. In the aftermath of World War II, other Asians do not want it, and the Japanese know and accept the fact.

Japan's trade and security bonds with Korea are growing. But those with Taiwan are more crucial. Tokyo's commerce with that island ranges around \$1 billion yearly. It wants to see it flourish more. And the Japanese don't relish a Peking take-over of so plainly vital a Pacific security bastion.

On the issue of Taiwan, there could be further misreading in U.S. circles of Japanese intentions, as disclosed in an American columnist's recent interview with Foreign Minister Fukuda.

Fukuda says Japan is ready to wipe out its peace treaty with Taiwan, as a necessary step in "normalizing" its relations with Peking.

Jeffrey Hart

Who Is Dan Ellsberg?



At first Daniel Ellsberg was presented to us as a recognizable Defense Department type a la Robert McNamara. He had one of those precision-tooled minds that supposedly could deal in a flash with innumerable factors and variables, snapping out a correct solution. Harmonious with this was the graduate record at Harvard, the stint with the Rand Corp., and he was said to have been a rather hawkish hawk on Vietnam.

Only, so the story went, his very rationality at last convinced him that the Vietnamese war was a blunder. And, characteristically, the precision-tooled mind snapped out another solution. He would do what he could to end the war. He would leak the Pentagon Papers. And thus he suddenly became a prophet not at all without honor in his own country.

That there is something decidedly wrong with that portrait has begun to emerge only gradually. The most recent, is Ellsberg's espousal of the cause of H. Bruce Franklin. A professor of English at Stanford, but also a self-styled Maoist-Leninist revolutionary, Franklin has repeatedly advocated

violence on the Stanford campus. He is one of the leaders of an armed revolutionary organization called Venceremos ("We shall overcome"). He has figured prominently in disruptive activities — the shouting down of speakers, the occupation of buildings on the campus. He expresses himself in jargon of mind-boggling meaningfulness: "The heroic struggle of the revolutionary masses of Vietnam throws the lie into the rotten teeth of those who libel and degrade humanity."

Franklin clearly has no connection at all with the scholarly and educational purposes of a university, and Stanford, after interminable hearings, finally salvaged a minimum of intellectual self-respect and fired him.

Whereupon Ellsberg, among others, expressed "outrage." What was going on? Franklin's behavior certainly does not fall within any conceivable definition of academic freedom. And, in its substance, his position seems nonsensical.

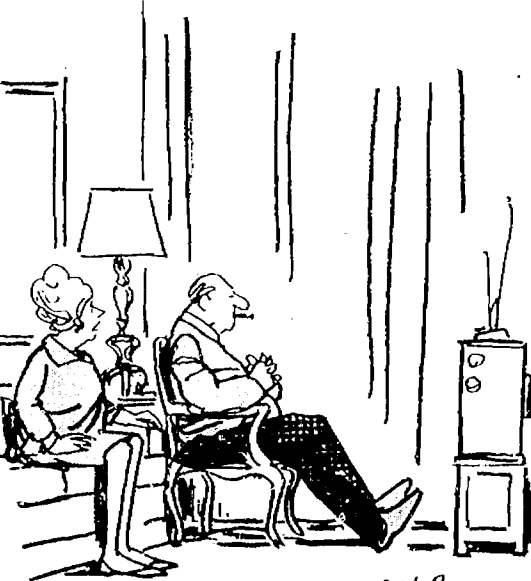
This is only the latest bit of evidence, however, that Ellsberg is now entirely absorbed in the milieu of radical chic, the principal characteristic of which is that the positions one takes do not have rational justification but are wholly in the nature of gestures. Early on there were those alarming reports of Ellsberg performing as a sort of suffering guru among the Cape Cod artists. Then there was that revealing article by J. Anthony Lukas in the N.Y. Times Sunday Magazine.

Awe-struck and admiring, Lucas followed Ellsberg on his round of activities. First he receives an award from the Federal Employees for Peace, and we hear him dropping into the vintage idiom of radical chic: "Brothers and sisters, I am really high on you . . ." Then he is on one 747 jet after another, to L.A., to Chicago, everywhere.

TUNNEL SAFETY DISCUSSED

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — A committee of the U.S. Department of Labor met with labor union representatives and state safety experts Monday in initial discussions whether safety regulations applying to tunnel construction should be changed.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Thank goodness the football season is finally over. Now, I won't have to listen to you saying 'On any given Sunday . . . for almost nine whole months!'"

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1972



WILLIAM A. MOORE
St. Joseph Fire Chief

William Moore New St. Joe Fire Chief

St. Joseph city commissioners last night approved the recommendation of City Manager Leland Hill that William A. Moore be appointed fire chief.

Moore, 37, takes over the fire chief's post left vacant by the retirement of Horton Neidlinger who had been chief since Sept. 28, 1962.

Hill said the recommenda-

tion was made after Moore passed both written and oral examinations administered by the Michigan Municipal League.

Moore attained the highest score, both oral and written of the two men who took the test given by the three-man board.

The other applicant was Capt. Joseph W. Mitchell, son

of W. Hudson Mitchell whom Neidlinger replaced as chief.

The captain's post vacated by Moore will be filled through examinations given in "a few weeks," said Hill.

Moore, a graduate of St. Joseph high school, joined the department Nov. 10, 1958, and was promoted to captain on May 1, 1966, when he was high scorer among those who took the exam.

Hill said Moore's starting salary would be \$13,280 and would receive a pay raise of \$1,000 at the end of one year.

Moore and his wife, Nancy, reside at 3401 Niles road, St. Joseph township. They have three children, Sheila, 8; Scott, 7; and Susan, 4.

Moore becomes the third St. Joseph fire chief. W. Hudson Mitchell was named chief in

1928 at the age of 36 and was the first chief of an organized department. Prior to that, the city fought fires with volunteer firemen. Neidlinger was 54 when he was named chief.

In other action, the commission turned down a request from Mrs. Rance Deckard, Berrien Springs, for the use of the Whittlesey skating rink for an ice show.

Mrs. Deckard said that proceeds from an appearance of the Kalamazoo Figure Skating Competitors and their Precision team would go to the Easter Seal campaign in Berrien county.

The commissioners agreed that a Sunday afternoon show would keep too many local residents off the ice and also pointed out that the Whittle-

sey rink had no facilities for viewing such an event, such as bleachers for spectators.

Two resolutions for demolition of structures at 301 Court street and 804 Pleasant street were passed.

Owner Michael Lionas, 709 Broadway, Benton Harbor, now has four weeks to start work that would bring the structures within the St. Joseph building code.

County-City Merger Brings Miracle

Hoosier Mayor Speaks

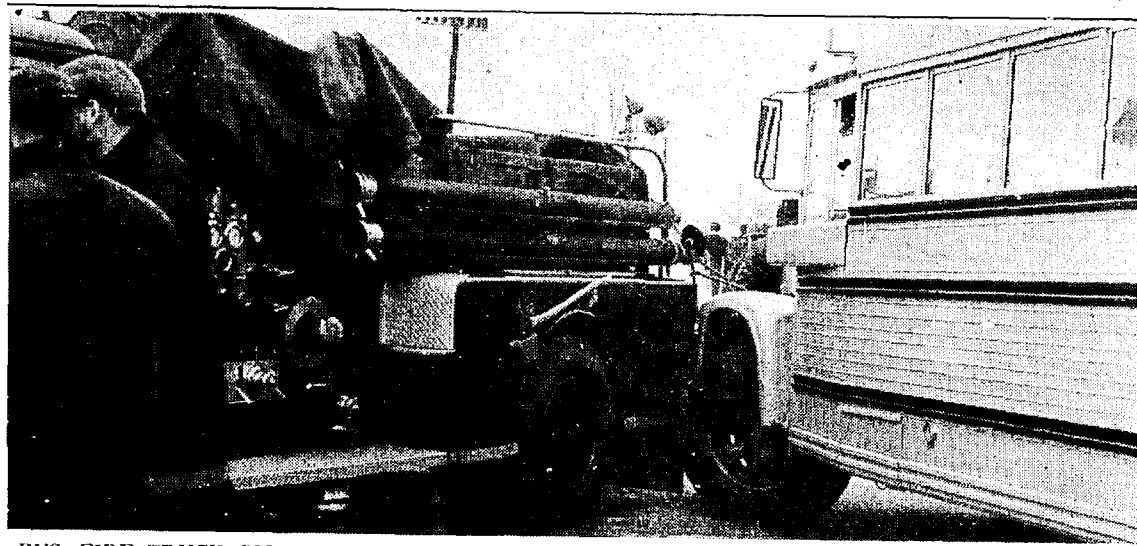
Chamber Holds Annual Meeting In Lakeshore

Indianapolis' young, articulate mayor, Richard G. Lugar, told a record Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce annual meeting audience last night of the unified government concept that has accomplished an urban miracle in Indiana.

"For a large city (the nation's 11th in size) and a large county to come together and become the same," was unique but the results have been a better Indianapolis with greater safety and service for its citizens," Lugar said. He spoke at Win Schulers before nearly 200 persons.

He said in talking with Berrien county officials yesterday afternoon that they asked if there was controversy before the merger. "Of course there was argument," he said, "I can't think of anyone offhand who agreed with what we did."

What Indianapolis and Marion county did, in the mayor's words, was "to pull together 84 square miles in the interior of Indiana, that made up our inner city with the 402 square miles around us that made up Marion county — the inner city with the suburbs — a situation not unlike inner-city St. Louis and



BUS, FIRE TRUCK COLLIDE: A Benton township fire truck enroute to a fire and a Benton Harbor school district bus collided Monday morning at Napier avenue and M-139. No students were in the bus, but the driver, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Carpenter, 33, was admitted to Mercy hospital where she was reported in fair condition with a back injury. Fireman Richard Hanner, 30, was treated and re-

leased at hospital. Fire truck driver Steve Knuth and fireman Mike James riding in cab were not injured. Fire truck was going south on M-139 enroute to a small blaze at Burkett Welding where another truck already was deployed. Benton township police said accident remained under investigation.



BUS DRIVER INJURED: Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Carpenter, a Benton Harbor school district bus driver, is placed on cot for transportation to Mercy hospital by Action Ambulance after collision with Benton township fire truck. Mrs. Carpenter was alone in bus when crash occurred at M-139 and Napier avenue. Township police reported she was headed west on Napier and had the green light at intersection. They said she told them she did not see or hear fire truck. An emergency vehicle with siren or blinking lights on has right of way. (Staff photos).

St. Louis county, inner-city Baltimore and Baltimore county; inner-city Pittsburgh and 125 other pieces of Pittsburgh — that are all around Allegheny county.

"We were not immune to the growth of urban living. Twenty thousand people were joining us each year. That's not the total number who come, that's the net increase. For 2.5 per cent growth Marion county and Indianapolis will have to provide 7,000 jobs a year plus school rooms, other facilities.

"How do you get 7,000 new jobs a year and money to build 7,000 new houses and all the roads and schools and

what have you?" Mayor Lugar asked? "You compete for it, as aggressively as possible. If you fail to get the job done, people are going to suffer."

Mayor Lugar said city services means the entire county is better guarded with more policemen on patrol.

Now is the time to make local reform, he said, while there is time — as opposed to waiting for the ax to fall and then wish you had the foresight to do these things.

"I for one," the mayor said, "don't want to live in civil war for the rest of my life. What happened was that we organized and got more

police out on the street, with their own patrol cars."

It calls for cooperation he said, broader tax base and boards to do a variety of functions.

The results he stressed were evident in the relatively safe city.

Lakeshore chamber president Charles Yob introduced his chamber officers. They are: Clifford R. Emlong, first vice president; Paul L. Smith, second vice president; Allen DePriest, treasurer; Thomas J. McGrath, executive secretary; John Wilk, director, consumer protection and business affairs; Charles Kerlikowske, director of industrial development; Orland Mead, director at large; John Woods, director of Community and school affairs; Glenn C. Shively, director of Publications, Tourism and Directory; William Dillingham, director of new business development and William Seeburger, coordinating director.

Dean L. Kimmerly was master of ceremonies and Rev. Robert Brege of Christ Lutheran church gave the invocation.



MAYOR RICHARD G. LUGAR

Finally, Berman requested the council to complete a detailed demographic study of the Lakeshore district so the board and the administration would have better tools for determining the needs of the school district.

The next meeting of the Lakeshore council will be held in the junior high school on Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Law Constitutional, City Attorney Says

City Atty. Samuel Henderson told the Benton Harbor city commission last night that Benton Harbor's zoning ordinance prohibiting vehicles from being parked on front lawns is constitutional, as far as he can determine.

Commissioner Carl Brown raised the question last week in response to a citizen who reportedly received a ticket

for violation of the ordinance. Henderson said the ordinance does not create an unreasonable denial to the property owner, who may legally park vehicles in a driveway, or in yards at the sides or rear of his home.

The proposed Edwards Park Neighborhood Rehabilitation project, covering about a 40-square-block area of Benton Harbor's northeast side, will be the subject of two public hearings, the first next Monday.

The first hearing was scheduled last night by the Benton Harbor city commission to review plans to select a citizen's council. The commission also set a second hearing Monday, Feb. 28, to review the scope of the project. Both will be held during regular meetings of the city commission.

The project is classified as urban renewal neighborhood rehabilitation, and is to combine demolition and land re-sales with loans and grants to enable owners of moderately substandard houses to bring the structures up to code standards. The project is under state and federal law, with federal assistance under Title I, Housing Act of 1949, reported Leslie Cripps, city urban redevelopment director.

The area is bounded roughly by Edwards park on the south, North Fair avenue and John street on the east, Nowlen street on the west and Buena Vista on the north. The area is generally "L" shaped.

Benton township would have a similar project in an area east of and adjacent to the Edwards park region. The township phase of the project is called Benton Township Impact Area.

Cripps said the public hearings scheduled were recom-

mended by the Benton Harbor city planning commission during a special meeting last week.

Cripps said it won't be known for some time just what buildings would be demolished or what street would be installed or improved. Some relocation of residents is planned.

The total scope of the project is to be ready for full discussion by the Feb. 28 hearing, Cripps indicated. A citizen's council for citizen participation is required for such projects, under federal law.

The commission also set a public hearing for Feb. 28 on the proposed sale of urban renewal lots to the First Baptist church, Pipestone street; and Warehouse Co., on Ninth street. Both sales have been approved by the commission but the federal government requires public hearings before sales are completed.

In another matter, the commission scheduled an unrelated public hearing for Feb. 28, to air a request by Leona Harris to rezone her property at 156 South Fair avenue from multi-family C zone to D-2 commercial, which it abuts on the north. Mrs. Harris said her property contains a room-

ing house, beauty parlor and BoBo's grill. She said her plans call for extensive repairs to the grill, which cannot now be made because the site is in a nonconforming use. Also sought is a special use permit for parking on a lot to the south of the property.

UPTON GYM

Donkey Ball Game Date Changed

The donkey basketball game at Upton junior high school, St. Joseph, will be played Friday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. instead of Saturday, Feb. 5, as previously announced.

The game, to be played in the Upton gym, will match the school's ninth grade team and a group of male faculty members.

The contest is sponsored by the Upton student council and the proceeds will go to the council to help finance various council projects during the school year.

Dollar Days Coming To Fairplain Plaza

Fairplain Plaza stores will join in Dollar Days, a top bargain promotion event, Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 10-13, Karen Sue Canaday, plaza promotional director, announced.

Mrs. Canaday said all plaza stores will participate and stores will remain open until 9 p.m. during Dollar Days.

Lakeshore Advisors Outline Their Task

The Lakeshore Citizens Advisory Council last night elected officers at a special meeting held at the Lakeshore high school.

Robert Madigan was elected chairman of the council, Edgar Ott vice chairman, Thomas Taylor was named secretary and Mrs. Nicholas (Sue) You-

dell is treasurer.

Ken Berman, member of the Lakeshore board of education, presented five specific tasks which the board requested assistance on from the council.

First was the determination by the council whether future operating millage requests should be for one, two, or more years. Berman pointed out that, in light of certain state proposals now pending regarding the financing of schools, it was a serious problem facing all school boards.

Second, the council was requested to organize a curriculum committee to help determine the proper mixture of college and vocational courses that best fit the needs of the students of the Lakeshore district.

Third, he asked that the council make a detailed study of the current operating budget to prepare for their review and recommendations of the 1972-73 budget proposal when it is ready.

Next, he requested the council to develop better communication channels that would work both from the board to the voters and from the voters to the board.

Sale Of BH K-Mart Property Reported

The K-Mart property off Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, has been bought by a developer from New York City, who will continue to lease to S.S. Kresge Co., parent firm of K-Mart, City Manager Don C. Stewart said last night.

The land and building, which also houses a Hilltop food store, formerly was owned by two Indianapolis, Ind., developers, Melvin Simons and Sidney Eskanazi. Their development firm for the site was called Benton Harbor Realty. Stewart said he does not know the name of the new owners.

The matter arose during the city commission meeting in the form of a request for a land split, which was approved by the commission.

The request was by Es-

kanazi, acting by himself under the name of another firm called Kes Realty Co., which he owns. The split from the K-Mart property involves an acre and a half on the southwest corner. Stewart said he personally believes that Eskanazi will build something on the site. Stewart said Eskanazi earlier acquired the site northwest of K-Mart now occupied by a Burger Chef drive-in.

Stewart said the New York developer will lease the property to S.S. Kresge. The K-Mart stores are owned by Kresge. The change in lease holders and property owners came with the expiration of the present lease. What plans, if any, have been made for changes in the present K-Mart, have not been revealed.



A. EDWARD BROWN
'Michigan My Michigan'

'You've Come A Long Way, Michigan, My Michigan'

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Twin City Rotary's own A. Edward Brown compacted 354 years of Michigan history into a 45-minute service club speech yesterday that had his listeners spellbound.

Speaking at the St. Joseph Elks dining room Brown filled in with a string of amazing facts about the Wolverine state from the time the French explorer, Etienne Brule, visited what is now Michigan in 1618 — two years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, Mass., — to the present. Michigan was admitted to the union on Jan. 26, 1837 — 135 years ago.

"We have come a long way from that day 354 years ago when Brule first visited our shores. The Indians, the timber, the furs, the iron and the copper are all but gone. We have grown from an area peopled by 15,000 Indians to an empire with a population of 8,877,000 with all the attendant problems of crowded cities, polluted air and water, too many automobiles and too few recreation areas.

"Has it all been worth it?" Brown asked. "I've thought about it a great deal and I think on balance it has. As some of our more pressing ecological problems are solved — as they surely will be, as timber is replanted and repopulated with game, as methods for developing taconite and other low grade ores are perfected our state with its thousands of square miles of sparsely settled land in the north and in the Upper Peninsula, still retains the capability of serving the people's needs and of providing happy homes in a healthy environment.

"I hope," Brown concluded, "that 100 years from now we can sing, as we did during the dark days of the Civil War: 'Home of my heart, I sing to thee! Michigan, my Michigan; The lake-bound shores I long to see, Michigan, my Michigan. From Saginaw's tall whispering pines to Lake Superior's farthest mines, Fair in the light of memory shines, Michigan, my Michigan.'"

Brown is board chairman of Michigan Fruit Cannery, local processing firm, and a director of its parent firm, Consolidated Foods. An attorney by profession, he had already carved out a distinguished career in law before turning to the food processing business shortly after World War II.

He told Rotarians that Michigan boomed in the 1830's. Land speculation was rife and wildcat banks flourished. The population jumped from 32,000 in 1830 to 212,000 in 1840. The boom was inevitably followed by a depression, but by the mid 1840's conditions improved largely due to three developments which Brown said were to exert an important influence on the state for the next half century. They were forestry, mining and water transportation.

Brown said of the three developments, the first was the lumber industry. The first saw mill was set up in 1834. In 1854 there were 29 saw mills in Saginaw and six years later there were 72.

"While lumbering made many men rich and brought hundreds of millions of dollars into Michigan, the sad fact is that it was conducted in a shamelessly wasteful fashion. Had the lumber industry followed only the rudiments of scientific forestry, timber would still be plentiful in Michigan today — but to them the supply seemed inexhaustible and no one thought of tomorrow," Brown said.

"The second development in

the 1840's which exerted a major influence on our state was mining in the Upper Peninsula," Brown said. "Very early the French and British had known the existence of copper in that area but it remained for Henry Schoolcraft and Dr. Douglas Houghton, the state geologist, to locate and publicize it.

"A copper rush followed which reached its height in 1846," he said. "From 1885 to 1918 Calumet & Hecla (which owned the Quincy mine) paid dividends of \$237,000,000 and

its stock rose from \$1 to \$1,000 per share. Michigan's copper rush was considerably less publicized than the California gold rush but the value of copper taken from the Upper Peninsula from 1846 to the middle 1920's far exceeded all the gold and silver mined in the Golden State."

Brown said "the third major development which exercised a great influence on the state was lake transportation. Michigan is unique among the states in that three

quarters of its boundry — 2,400 miles — is on navigable water."

A tabulation in 1870 showed well over 2,000 sailing ships plying the Great Lakes. By 1889 the age of the Lake schooner was coming to an end but steamers took over the hauling of passengers and freight. The heyday of lake passenger travel was reached in the 1920's, Brown said, when five steamers operated on a daily schedule out of St. Joseph alone.

Brown touched on Michigan's resort industry de-

velopment, its role in the development of the automobile, and its political swing. Michigan Republican dominance in the 1920's was so complete that in 1924 not a single Democrat was elected to either house of the state legislature. All this changed in the 1930's and the state left its Republican moorings only occasionally to return. As a result of this switch from Republican to liberal Democratic leanings, Michigan — for good or ill — stands in the forefront of the states in

social legislation, liberal relief payments and in public expenditures.

Of Michigan's role in the Civil War, Brown said. "This state sent 90,000 men to the war, nearly 25 per cent of its male population and nearly 14,000 died in the conflict. Michigan regiments fought with distinction at Antietam, Shiloh, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Atlanta and at Appomattox.

Brown was introduced by Program Chairman John Spelman.

Welfare Cheating Is Charged

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A Kendall man was arraigned in Seventh District Court here Monday on a felony charge of welfare fraud.

Arraigned was John A. Mansfield, 35, who is charged with fraudulently failing to report changes in his income to the Van Buren department of social services.

It is alleged that Mansfield, from March 1, 1971, through Sept. 13, 1971, received an estimated \$1,450 in aid to which he was not entitled.

Investigation of the allegations was initiated by Roberta Wickett, a worker at the department of social services.

A state police detective, Clarence Taylor, aided the investigation.

A preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 2 for Mansfield who is to have a court-appointed attorney.

Mansfield appeared before Judge Luther I. Fines.

Three other persons also appeared in court Monday.

Evan Lee Rodriguez, 18, of Decatur was charged with breaking and entering.

Kenneth Antisdell, 18, and a brother, Mac Lavern Antisdell, 17, both of Decatur. Kenneth

Antisdell, 18, Decatur, is charged with larceny from a motor vehicle.

Mac Lavern Antisdell, 17, Decatur and Rodriguez are charged with breaking and entering the Brookhuizen Produce warehouse in Decatur.

All three were arrested by Decatur police and all three waived preliminary hearings and were bound over to circuit court.

Ferris State Figures Too Low On Intake

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Ferris State College underestimated its revenues by a total of \$1 million over a period of two fiscal years, says a report by the office of Auditor General Albert Lee.

The report for the period ending June 30, 1970, recommended that the school "increase its efforts in determining and reporting its estimated revenue as accurately as possible in the budget requests."

Lee's office has been critical of several schools for underestimating their revenues.



ROBERT D. STRUMPFER

Safety Council of Greater Lansing, vice chairman and Jack I. Green, manager of Traffic Safety for Michigan, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to his new post Strumpher also serves as a member of the board of directors of the Michigan Safety Conference, member of the National Safety Council chapter Conference Resource Development Committee, member of the National Association of Safety Council Executives and secretary to the Technical Committee of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Area Transportation Study committee.

Named Safety Leader

Strumpher Heads Michigan Group

Robert D. Strumpher, executive director of the Twin Cities Area Safety Council, has been named chairman of the Michigan Federation of Safety Organizations.

Strumpher was elected at a meeting of the member councils and associations in Lansing last week. As chairman he will act as spokesman for the full-time, staffed safety organizations in Michigan in their efforts to improve traffic safety within the state and will act as liaison between state agencies concerned with traffic safety and the volunteer safety organizations.

Strumpher has served the federation as secretary-treasurer and has just completed a two-year term as vice-chairman. Others elected were H. Dale Jones, manager of the

City Police Service Seen By Spring

Watervliet Township Only Step Away

By PAT BORAH
Staff Writer

WATERVLIET — Limited city police service to Watervliet township is expected to begin in the spring.

Watervliet Mayor Robert Flaherty said this morning that he expects the city

council to approve the plan presented to the city's safety committee last night by G.W. Hutchins, township supervisor.

The plan is to be presented after the finance committees of both city and township meet to work out financial details, Flaherty said.

Hutchins requested that the service start on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The city is already doing some policing in the township, Hutchins told the committee, and should be paid for it.

City police expenditures could be reduced and in return, township residents would feel free to call on the city police. No routine patrolling would be expected in the township, he said.

"All we ask is that we can call somebody," Hutchins said. "That is the minimum we can ask for and the maximum we can afford." Hutchins predicted that it would be at least three years before the township could afford a 50-50 police operation with the city.

Hutchins suggested that the city try the system for a month before setting a rate for the service.

The township currently has no local police service and depends entirely on county and state forces.

The township police budget is currently about \$3,000, according to Hutchins. He said he plans to ask at the annual meeting in April to place a proposal on the November ballot to generate money for expanded police service.

If the proposal were rejected, Hutchins said, the township board could raise some money by resolution and then present the proposal again at the next annual meeting.

Flaherty said police service might be expanded to 24 hours a day under the system.

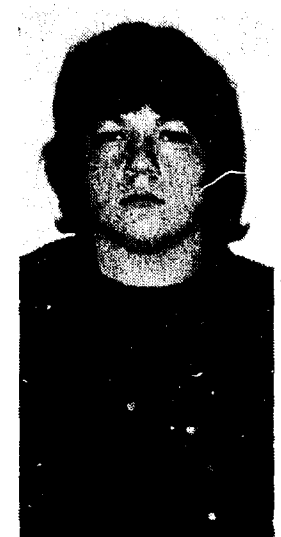
The city is currently patrolled about 22 hours a day, with one patrol car and a force of two full-time, three part-time and four reserve officers, according to Bartley Rose, police chief.

William Loshbough, chairman of the safety committee, said he could see no objection to the plan "as long as we don't spread our manpower too thin."

Loshbough recommended that the service be placed on a call basis until it could be determined what percentage of calls were from the township.



DEBRA JEAN FLOOD



JOSEPH L. OKAY



RICHARD MASHAK

Students Arrested In BH Drug Raid

A drug raid conducted early this morning by Benton Harbor police and Berrien sheriff's deputies ended with the arrest of three persons and seizure of four bags of a "marijuana-like substance."

Arrested on charges of possession and sale of marijuana were Mrs. Debra Jean Flood, 22; Joseph L. Okay, 22, and Richard S. Mashak, 20. All three are students at Lake Michigan college.

Police said they went to a house at 627 Pipestone street, and upon showing a search warrant were let into the apartment of Okay and Mashak. Police added that the house had been under surveillance for six weeks.

Officers searched the apartment, and found two cellophane bags of a "green, leafy substance believed to be marijuana" in a cigar box in the kitchen. They also found two more bags of the same substance in a crawl space upstairs.

Detectives said Mrs. Flood was in another apartment in

the same house, and upon entering her room found her putting something in her mouth. Detectives said she stopped when they entered, and handed them a hand-rolled cigarette which police believed to be marijuana.

Detectives said undercover agents had previously purchased bags of marijuana from the three, thus bringing about the sale of marijuana charge.

Mrs. Flood is a cheerleader for the LMC basketball team.

The three were bound over to the Berrien county jail, and will be arraigned today in district court.

Berrien Gets Snowmobile, Too

The Berrien county sheriff's department also will be assigned one of some 45 snowmobiles purchased by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for law enforcement purposes.

It was announced in Lansing late last week that the sheriff departments in Van Buren and Cass counties would each get one of the power sleds.

State Senator Charles Zollar, Benton Harbor, said one was not designated for Berrien county originally because of a misunderstanding, but that he clarified the matter and arranged for the Berrien machine.

He said the machines are expected to be ready for delivery in a few days. The departments receiving the snowmobiles will be responsible for their use and maintenance.

Two Dads Jailed; Third Told 'Pay Up'

Two dads were ordered jailed and a third was told to pay off a \$313 arrearage for a child on Aid to Dependent Children grants (ADC) Monday in Berrien circuit court.

Judge Williams S. White ordered Lee Greenwood, Jr., 25, of 656 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, jailed for 30 days as the start of a one-year probation after finding him in contempt for a \$2,099.50 child support arrearage, according to George West-

field, Berrien friend of the court.

Greenwood also was ordered to pay \$31 weekly support for the three children in Monday's hearing. The three are on ADC, Westfield reported.

Chester Lee Hughes, of 389 High street, Benton Harbor, was ordered jailed by Judge White for 10 weekends at the start of a one-year probation following a hearing on a \$4,680 arrearage for two

children who are not on ADC, Westfield reported.

Hughes also was ordered to execute a wage assignment for \$20 weekly support plus \$10 weekly on arrears, the friend of the court said.

Judge White found Michael C. Dorstewitz, of Wil-O-Paw drive, Coloma, in contempt of court for a \$313 arrearage for one child on ADC, ordered him on six months of probation, and set weekly payments at \$21 for support and \$5 on arrears, Westfield reported.